

BIG FATALITY  
AT JERSEY CITYFour People Already Dead  
and Nearly 200 Injured

## IN PENN. RAILROAD CRASH

Four Cars Full of People Going to Philadelphia Were Piled in Mass of Debris When Their Train Hit a Yard Engine.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6.—Four people were killed and upwards of two hundred people were injured here today when a Philadelphia local train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran through an open switch at the edge of the railroad yards and crashed into a yard engine. Four cars filled with "commuters" were piled into a heap and smashed to pieces. Every ambulance, police patrol and fire wagon was employed to take the injured to the hospitals. It is said that many of the injured are in a serious condition. The dead already are the engineers of both trains, one fireman and a track walker who was sitting in the cab of the yard engine when the passenger train crashed into it.

The list of the dead is as follows: John Munroe of Perth Amboy, N. J., an engineer.

John McLean of Newark, a fireman. John Spille of Trenton, an engineer. Spence Diogee of Jersey City, a track walker.

This forenoon, after an examination of the wreck, Daniel Caring, the towerman, who was in charge of the block signal, was arrested and held as responsible for the wreck.

## DITCHES TRAIN TO SAVE LIVES.

Collision Prevented by Towerman—Mail Coach Burned and Clerks Escape.

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 6.—To prevent a collision between passenger trains on the Iowa Central and Great Western railroads at Manly Junction yesterday, towerman James E. Dinburg derailed Iowa Central train No. 6, southbound, sending it into the ditch. The mail coach was burned with all the mail and a large amount of money. No one was hurt.

The clerks had a narrow escape from cremation in their car. It is alleged that the engineer of the Iowa Central train had disregarded signals.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS  
FOR PERJURY SOON

As Result of Testimony in The Trial of Boston Chinamen Who Were Accused of Murder—Half a Dozen Admitted Perjury.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Wholesale arrests for perjury are expected as a result of the hearing by the state pardon board of the applications of Wary Charles, and Guei Guei, the Chinamen, who were sentenced to death as a result of the Tong war here in 1907. Half a dozen witnesses admit that they swore falsely and were paid by the Hip Sing, Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, the head of the pardon board, will likely order arrests.

In his plea for release and pardon Attorney Harvey H. Pratt asked the committee to review the evidence in the trial and set aside the verdict because of Charles' public services and because neither of the defendants had any knowledge of the murders. Mr. Pratt admitted that he had very little evidence to support the claim of the ignorance of Charles and Guei regarding the shooting.

He had much stress upon the work of Charles as a court interpreter and as an assistant to the government in the apprehension of Chinese smugglers. It was this latter act which brought down upon him the enmity of the members of the opposing Tong.

Following the effort of the attorney to prove Charles and Guei victims of a Chinese conspiracy two men, Peter C. Sebastian and Michael C. Dougherty, appeared before the governor's council yesterday afternoon and said that they were paid to make false statements in the office of the district attorney in an effort to secure the conviction of Wary Charles for complicity in the murder of his countrymen.

Neither of the two men were witnesses at the time of the trial of the Chinese defendants.

## BULLETS FLEW IN FEUD.

Chinese in New York Got Excited Again Last Night.

New York, Nov. 6.—Lee Gonk, 24 years old, is dying in a hospital with a bullet hole through his lungs, and Hung Chung, 25 years old, had his left hip shattered in a pistol battle in Chinatown last night which may develop into a long war. Charles Lung and Lung Fung, both of the society of the Four Brothers, are held as suspects. Both the wounded are members of the On Leung Tong, which figured in former numerous battles with the Hip Sing Tong.

## DO NOT WANT AMERICAN HELP.

Danish University Will Examine Cook Records Unaided.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The National Geographic society of America will not be represented when the records of Dr. Cook are examined by the university of Copenhagen. The professors of the university decided today to refuse the request of the American society that the same committee which endorsed the Peary records, be allowed to participate in the examination of Dr. Cook's

FIFTY CONVICTS  
KILLED BY CRUELTY

Conditions in Texas Worse Than in Siberia Declare State Investigators.

Gulveston, Nov. 6.—The legislative committee's investigation of the state penal institutions and the treatment of the convicts on the farms reveals the fact that more than fifty convicts have been killed by cruelty and whippings within a period of three years or less. The record may be larger, and probably is, but the board of inquiry finds it almost impossible to wring evidence from the convicts whom they examined. The majority of convicts, who could give positive evidence of specific cases are afraid to tell because they fear they will incur the hatred of the guards at the penitentiary. On the convict farms the whippings of servants until their bodies were a mass of bleeding wounds with leather straps two feet long and three inches wide, numbers more than four hundred that the commission has positive evidence of and the inquiry is not yet completed.

## BIG CONTRACT FOR PEARY.

He Will Receive \$120 a Week for 50,000 Word Magazine Serial.

New York, Nov. 6.—The literary end of discovering the north pole is more profitable than that of shooting big game in Africa for the Smithsonian institute. Commander Peary will get 20 per cent more a word for the magazine story than the late Dr. Peary. Dr. Peary is getting for his hunting story, and, as a rule, words do not grow as long in the Arctic as they do below the equator.

Mr. Roosevelt's price is said to be \$1. If so, Commander Peary will get \$120 a word for a story of about 50,000 words that will run serially in a local magazine for the next eight months. A statement that the contract had been closed with the explorer was made yesterday by the publisher.

HIS BODY TORN  
BY CARTRIDGE

H. L. Bryant of Hyde Park Met With Serious Accident—Had Cartridge in Pocket When He Stumbled and Fell.

Hyde Park, Nov. 6.—H. L. Bryant, aged about 40, met with a very serious accident yesterday. A few days ago while engaged in blasting he put three or four dynamite caps in his vest pocket. Yesterday morning while carrying wood into the house he stumbled with an armful and an explosion occurred, inflicting a severe wound in the lower right side of his abdomen. A cartridge went into the lining of the intestines, making a hole as large as a dollar, from which one of the exploded caps was taken. Peritonitis is feared, as well as blood poisoning. Last reports were that the wounded man was as comfortable as could be expected.

PRESIDENT ALIVE  
AND STILL HUNTING

Report of His Death in African Woods Is Declared to Have Been Without Foundation.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. 6.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and all the members of his hunting party are in good health. The rumor of his death which was spread by the press in London, was declared to be without foundation. Col. Roosevelt is hunting the bush in the Kikuyu range in search of the bongu, a rare specimen of the antelope. No white man has ever shot one of the animals.

This information was received by the United Press from its correspondent with the Roosevelt party.

New York, Nov. 6.—Another one of those apparently absurd rumors that bob up almost every time a prominent man gets out of direct touch with the world went skipping over the country yesterday, concerning former President Roosevelt. This will-o'-the-wisp had it that Mr. Roosevelt had been killed in Africa, and because of the dangers of African hunting there was some considerable time until Douglas Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt's brother-in-law, said emphatically that he took no stock in such reports.

Mr. Robinson branded the first vague reports of the day as false and when informed last night that later rumors from the shadow land of newspaperdom had it that Mr. Roosevelt had been killed by a lion, he said he was advised by cable of Mr. Roosevelt's death, he authorized another vigorous denial. If anything had happened to his illustrious brother-in-law, Mr. Robinson was sure he would hear of it immediately.

Magazine editors and other associates of Mr. Roosevelt in New York took this same view. It was pointed out also that the colonial office in London would be promptly advised of any mishap to Mr. Roosevelt and as nothing had been heard there this was taken as an additional indication that the rumor was merely a mere sprout from the field of the sixth sense.

According to latest cable dispatches, Mr. Roosevelt is hunting on Guinea plateau and will return to London in about five weeks.

Rome, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt entertained a score of friends at the Hotel Reauxville yesterday afternoon. The rumor in circulation in the United States that an accident had befallen former President Roosevelt in Africa, was called to Rome, but was generally discredited. Mrs. Roosevelt had heard nothing concerning the reported incident.

## JAP SPIES IN HONOLULU FORT.

Arrested, Charged With Photographing The Interior.

Honolulu, Nov. 6.—Three Japanese, alleged to be former officers in the Mikado's army, are under arrest here today charged with photographing the interior of Fort Ruger. It is alleged that they evaded the sentries by climbing a cliff to get views showing the location of the armament.

WAYWARD GIRL  
TOOK POISON

Following Conviction in White River Junction

## ON STREET WALKING CASE

Her Father Had Said It Was Good Enough for Her and Might Prove to Be a Lesson for Next Time.

Lebanon, N. H., Nov. 6.—Exilda Sanville Clogson, aged 16 years, daughter of Frank Sanville of this town, and more popularly known as "Dada Sanville," lies at the point of death in Woodstock county jail, from the effects of taking two moricure chloride tablets given her by a Lebanon physician for external application.

The girl was married two years ago to Charles Clogson, but she does not live with her husband, but has made her home with her parents, who reside on Church street, assisting in the household duties, the mother being ill in the hospital at Hanover.

The girl left home about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, telling her father that she was going to White River Junction to attend a show. She was arrested there on charges of street walking and loitering about the station, and in court yesterday fined \$5, and costs of \$7, which she was unable to pay, and was sent to jail for thirty-six days. She arrived at the jail at 2:30 o'clock, but had swallowed two of the tablets over half an hour before High Sheriff Thomas, the father, knew of the fact. He summoned Dr. A. N. Logan, and last night little hopes are entertained of her recovery, and a priest was summoned.

Frank Sanville, the father, when seen stated he was not surprised at the action of the girl, and says she has often told her mother that she would take poison or throw herself in the river.

The father when informed of the arrest said: "It's a good thing, hope they will send her home." The father says he believes her slightly demented, and states that the package containing the tablets was plainly marked poison, and he attaches no responsibility to the local physician who furnished them. The girl has a fascination for the footlights, and has been connected with a number of cheap shows traveling through the country.

During the Vermont state fair she attracted considerable attention on the "midway" where she was doing the song and dance act in one of the side shows.

VERMONTERS HELD  
REAL CORN HUSKING

Notable Social Event in the History of the Vermont Association of Boston Was Given Last Evening.

Boston, Nov. 6.—The Vermont association of Boston held a real corn husking in the Mechanics building last night. They had made it over into a wonderfully clever "barn" with tin lanterns hung around the walls and from the chandeliers; with flails, and pitchforks, and plows, and other farm implements, and a large number of the whole great floor space stacked thickly with shocks of corn. Pumpkins were everywhere, and by every shock of corn stood a three-legged milking stool. The advance announcement gave a hint what to do with the milking stools—they were to be taken home as souvenirs.

Well, there were 25 milking stools, and there were more than 600 guests at the husking bee. Anybody can see the result. The pumpkins followed the milking stools; the pitchforks went next, then the flails, and, finally, the lanterns vanished. They would have gone earlier only they were the most difficult to reach. Chairman Charles H. Bradley of the general committee barely rescued the waterproof covers to his beautiful silk flags from an enthusiastic souvenir hunter.

"And the lanterns were some I had borrowed," said he. The lanterns were the only borrowed things; absolutely everything else—corn, pumpkins, flails, pitchforks, and the like—had been loaned to the school on Thompson's island, of which Mr. Bradley is superintendent. The milking stools were even made there by the boys of the school.

The husking bee was done in true Vermont style. None of your going to a dance at 9, stopping at 10:30 for supper and going on again. No, sir, first the husking, then the supper, and then—conscience being cleared on all these counts—dance as late as you like.

Mr. Bradley armed himself with a megaphone and took his place in the center of things at 7:30, the hour announced for beginning work. It was nearly an hour later, however, before the barn doors were thrown open. Canning little stripping pegs, with a loop of rawhide to go over the finger, were distributed at the door and everybody went to it. Being Vermonters, nobody hung back. Each person sailed right into the first shock handy, ripped off an ear, stuck the peg into the shock and—zip!

"Pshaw!" That meant it was a yellow one.

The laughter and the rustling of the corn rose higher and higher, and every moment came little squalls. Those meant red ears. The next instant they meant pink faces.

A nice old lady with gray hair went at the corn in business-like fashion. She stripped ear after ear, folding the husks back neatly for braiding together. Presently came the inevitable red ear

(whisper, committee secret—the shocks had all been "salted" with red ears), whereupon the nice old lady gave a little squeak, made sure that Col. E. C. Benton, Dr. Edmon A. Burnham and Matt Jones were all looking her way and could easily see what she held in her hand; then threw the ear shyly back into the heap and ran coolly away around the shock of corn.

## MAY ESCAPE ON TECHNICALITY.

Three Rutland Druggists Have Loop-hole to Save Certificates.

Rutland, Nov. 6.—Owing to the failure of the indictments to specify the offenses, it seems likely that the Rutland druggists who recently were fined of a violation of the liquor law, will continue in business and as licensees exactly as before. Such is the opinion of William H. Warner, of Vergennes, a member of the state board of pharmacy, who was in this city yesterday to take action on the cases. Mr. Warner finds that the indictments are now made out in the form which has prevailed for fifty years, a sort of blanket indictment for selling liquor illegally, whereas the offenses of the recently fined druggists were specific violations of the conditions of their license the statutes governing their cases containing specific penalties.

Mr. Warner finds that the indictments do not specify the place of business, the date, or make any reference to a violation of the fifth class license, so that there appears to be nothing on which to base a complaint to the state board.

It would be entirely possible for the licensees to assert that the violations of the liquor law occurred before their fifth class licenses were taken out, and there is nothing in the court records to show differently.

DEAF MAN KILLED  
ON GRADE CROSSING

Michael Cummings Victim of Rutland Railroad Train Near South Shaftsbury Yesterday Afternoon.

Bennington, Nov. 6.—Michael Cummings, a farmer 60 years old, was instantly killed on the Rutland railroad crossing about two miles north of the village of South Shaftsbury yesterday afternoon. He drove on to the track with a pair of horses and a heavy wagon. Both animals were killed and also his dog riding in the wagon. He leaves a widow and one daughter. He has been a resident of South Shaftsbury about two years and formerly lived in Bennington. He was very deaf.

## ST. J. &amp; L. C. ANNUAL REPORT.

Net Income of Over \$20,000 Wiped Out by Back Interest.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 6.—The annual report of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad presents some interesting figures through the stockholders' eyes. The net income for the year ending June 30, 1909, was \$23,580.80 as against \$249,790.03. The operating expenses were \$204,842.29 against \$285,043.75 the year previous. About \$40,000 is charged up this road by the Boston Maine, which controls its stock and furnishes its equipment, for rent of rolling stock, tracks and terminals. A net income of \$30,056.34 is wiped out by back interest on bonds and notes amounting to \$86,863.17, leaving the present deficit \$66,811.83. The road carried 212,871 passengers during the year, and 210,000 freight tons. The road earned \$1,999 tons of freight as against 318,786 tons the year before. The gross revenue per mile was practically the same both years, \$2,630, but the management saved on their operating expenses which were \$2,111.48 per mile as against \$2,167.63 the year before. The balance sheet shows that the road cost \$4,733 \$16.53 and the capital stock is \$3,694,750 and a bonded debt of \$2,500,000. The sheet is balanced by a charge to profit and loss of \$1,830,757.90.

## CAUGHT IN PRINTING PRESS.

Man Hurt While Installing New Machine in Burlington.

Burlington, Nov. 6.—James Reed of Brooklyn, N. Y., but connected with the Battle Creek, Mich., concern who are installing a new press in the Daily News office, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon, receiving a severe cut upon the left leg and forehead besides sustaining bad cuts on both wrists. Reed was inside the press when the power turned on, and he was caught between the rollers. He was thrown into the air and fell with great force and hit him in the forehead a short distance from the temple. He threw up his arms to shield himself but the lever came back, cutting large gashes in both wrists. One leg was also injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. S. E. Maynard, where the wounds were dressed. Reed, while he will be incapacitated for work for some time, is at present only suffering from a severe laceration, although several bad scars will be left as reminders of his experience.

## PROPOSITION ACCEPTED.

By Mt. Mansfield Electric Railway From Morrisville Company.

Stowe, Nov. 6.—An important meeting was held here yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Soden of Boston, Shepard and Bartlett of Derry, N. H., and the local directors of the Mt. Mansfield Electric Railway, Stafford, Slayton, Morse and Gile of the Morrisville board of trade, T. C. Bradford, W. S. Walker and J. J. Stone of Boston, and E. Van Wagner of New York City, electricians in conference regarding the delivering of power from the Morrisville electric station and the Mt. Mansfield Electric railway company. The directors in the evening decided to accept the terms and the work of stringing the wire will be commenced at once, so that the line may be completed this fall.

## SHOT THREE CHILDREN.

One Fatally—Man Then Commits Suicide.

Greensboro, Pa., Nov. 6.—E. J. Perry, a former mayor, committed suicide today after shooting three children, one of them fatally.

BRAVE WORK  
SAVED CHURCH

James Rolfe Scaled Steeple at Marshfield To-day

## AND EXTINGUISHED FIRE

Two Buildings Burned and Occupants of One of Them Barely Got Out Alive. Their Loss Nearly Total—Hard Work Saved Bigger Loss.

Marshfield, Nov. 6.—This village was narrowly spared a fire catastrophe early this morning, when two buildings, the Knights of Pythias and Beckley blocks, were burned and the Universalist church was damaged. The occupants of the Beckley building fled in their nightclothes when awakened from their slumber by Mrs. Cora Preston, who occupied the lower floor of the building and who was awakened by the crackling of the fire.

Mrs. Preston was awakened at about half past three o'clock and discovered that the building was on fire. She rushed up stairs to call George D. Ormsbee, the owner of the building, and his family who occupied the tenement there. By great effort she managed to awaken them, so that they got out alive, clad only in their night clothing. The Mollys Falls Telephone company office was also in this building, and Miss Glenn Little, the central girl, lost all her clothing, with no insurance.

Mrs. Cora Preston conducted a millinery and fancy goods store in the Beckley building and all the goods, together with her household furnishings, were burned. She was insured for a few hundred dollars in the Vermont Mutual and the Union Mutual companies. Mr. Ormsbee carried an insurance of \$1,000 on the building and his furniture, the Vermont Mutual carrying the policy.

The Knights of Pythias block stood only a few feet from the Beckley building, and it soon caught fire, being then burned in spite of the efforts of the firefighters. The post office was located in this building, and Postmaster A. T. Davis saved all the government belongings, stamps, all the mail, and the official books. Some of the furniture, belonging to Postmaster Davis, was nearly all saved, although slightly damaged. Everything there was well insured in the Union Mutual company.

The K. of P. building was the property of the Marshfield Building association, controlled by the Knights of Pythias. The insurance on it was \$2,000, carried in the Union Mutual. The building saved a few of their chairs; also the heavy lodge chairs, recently and charter, together with their three degree robes. All the other paraphernalia and officers' robes were burned. The lodge carried \$500 insurance on the furnishings of the hall. The Uniform Rank, K. of P., saved their uniforms, but the lodge could not be taken out. The insurance there was \$500 in the Union Mutual.

By hard work the little barn back of the Beckley building was saved, thus protecting the school building. The spire of the Universalist church caught fire, and as the flames crept steadily downward anxious eyes watched their advance and anxious hearts asked, "Will it go?" Presently, James Rolfe, who proved to be another "hero of St. Michael's," volunteered to save the building, and he bravely scaled the spire with the aid of a ladder and by cutting through the roof of the steeple he got to the fire and after an hour of faithful work he extinguished the fire there.

Cheer after cheer greeted the young man, and when a little later Dr. H. S. Carver presented him a purse of \$22.23, collected in the watching crowd, he refused to accept the gift. He expressed his thanks brokenly and said: "Give it to those who have lost their homes."

Mrs. Cora Preston, one of the losers, is in a state of nervous exhaustion, which is not to be wondered at inasmuch as she has been through four fires in this village. The first was when the Bannock house, on the site where the Marshfield creamery now stands, was burned 22 years ago; the second when the old hotel on the site of L. B. Adams' building went down 13 years ago; and the third when Marshfield lost so much village property and Mrs. Preston and her invalid mother came near perishing and lost everything on April 10, last.

Mr. Ormsbee had purchased his property of M. E. Beckley July 1, last, and he had in the house \$50 worth of furniture was known as "Idle" and had just been remodeled. Its novel architecture had been copied by famous architects from all parts of the country. The fire was caused by burning leaves and the loss is \$25,000.

## HISTORIC HOUSE BURNED.

Back in 1783 George Washington Was Sworn into Office.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The old and historical Livingston mansion, owned by John Henry Livingston and which was the home of Chancellor Livingston, located near Tivoli on the banks of the Hudson river, was destroyed by fire last night. Livingston mansion was made famous in history because it was in this house, which was erected in 1783, that Chancellor Livingston swore George Washington into office in 1789. The estate was known as "Idle" and had just been remodeled. Its novel architecture had been copied by famous architects from all parts of the country. The fire was caused by burning leaves and the loss is \$25,000.

## MILNE—WHEATON.

Married Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, of Miss Lena M. Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wheaton of this city, to Alexander A. Milne, who was formerly a resident of this city. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Milne will reside in Albany.

## SHOT THREE CHILDREN.

One Fatally—Man Then Commits Suicide.

Greensboro, Pa., Nov. 6.—E. J. Perry, a former mayor, committed suicide today after shooting three children, one of them fatally.

## ALL REPRESENTED.

At the Annual District Meeting of Odd Fellows Encampment.

The annual meeting of district No. 3 of the Odd Fellows encampment was held last evening in this city with Minnehaha encampment, No. 2. All of the seven encampments in the district were well represented, and there were also several grand lodge officers present, making an attendance of about 100. Alex. Duncan of Barre, the district deputy grand patriarch, presided, and the grand lodge officers present were O. W. Harwood of Bennington, grand patriarch; L. C. Jones of Island Pond, grand junior warden; H. W. Scott of Barre, grand inside sentinel; J. E. Foster of Waterbury, grand outside sentinel.

The meeting was opened at 4:30 o'clock by Minnehaha encampment and at 5 o'clock the patriarchal degree was conferred by Eureka encampment of Northfield. At the close of the work, supper was served in the banquet hall by the ladies of Bright Star Rebekah lodge No. 18. A reception to the grand officers was held at 7 and an address of welcome was delivered by Frank W. Jackson of Barre. H. C. Cutting of Halcyn encampment of Plainfield responded. The golden rule degree was then conferred by Thomas Wilsey encampment No. 11 of Montpelier, and the royal purple degree was conferred by Minnehaha encampment.

Next came the nomination of a district deputy grand patriarch to be recommended to the grand patriarch for appointment at the annual meeting next May, and the present deputy, Alex. Duncan, received the nomination for reappointment. After interesting remarks by the grand officers and patriarchs present had been enjoyed, the meeting was closed by Minnehaha encampment. The encampments in the district are as follows: Minnehaha No. 2, Barre; Eureka No. 10, Northfield; Thomas Wilsey No. 11, Montpelier; Alhambra No. 20, Waterbury; Excelsior No. 24, Randolph; Granite No. 29, East Barre; Halcyn No. 33, Plainfield.

## DIED LAST EVENING.

Mrs. Len M. Averill Passed Away After Second Operation.

Mrs. Len M. Averill died at 7:15 o'clock last evening at the City hospital, following a second operation, which was performed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Averill was operated on for appendicitis on October 19, and at that time it was found that her condition was very serious. Later a stricture of the intestines developed, and a second operation was forced as the only means of saving her life. Her condition was too weak to withstand the shock of a second operation, and she passed away soon after coming out of the ether.

Helen Hazel Williams was born in Glover and was 21 years of age November 1. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Williams of Craftsbury. She was graduated from the Craftsbury academy in 1908. She had taught in the village school there before her graduation and also afterwards until she was married to Mr. Averill on May 4, last. When taken sick about October 1st she was teaching in the Benjamin Falls district in Berlin.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams of Craftsbury and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cameron of the city, and a grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Lohr of Newbury. The funeral will be held from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alex. Coburn, of 8 Orange street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor of the Hedding M. E. church, will officiate. The body will be taken Monday morning to Craftsbury for burial.

## CONSTITUTION TINKERERS.

Met in Burlington Yesterday and Map-ped Out Their Plans.

Burlington, Nov. 6.—R meeting of the committee on recommending changes for the state constitution, which was appointed by Gov. G. H. Prouty, was held yesterday afternoon at the Van Ness house. A considerable amount of work was done, contemplating changes in the constitution, and another meeting of the committee was appointed for November 10, at Rutland. The committee is made up as follows: F. C. Partridge of Proctor, chairman, F. L. Greene of Albans, Dr. L. Cady of Middlebury, Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish and M. G. Leary of this city.

## SAVED THE MONEY.

Although He Was Shot in Jaw By Two Robbers.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6.—Two masked highwaymen identified as C. L. Gallagher of Boston, and Herbert E. Bassett of Missouri, yesterday held up George Foote, cashier of the Dartmouth Bank, who was on his way in a team from this city to the factory with \$3,000 with which to pay the employees. The cashier was shot in the jaw, but escaped with the money. The highwaymen were captured by a posse of 100 men several hours later. Gallagher was arrested in Boston last summer on a charge of robbery.

## GOMPERS NOT TALKATIVE.

Although He Said He Hoped to Escape Imprisonment.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—President Gompers today passed through Toronto, where he presides this afternoon at the executive council of the Federation of Labor which precedes the 29th annual convention, opening Monday. He refused to comment on his contempt proceedings and possible imprisonment but he hoped to avoid it. James Duncan of Boston, first vice-president, joined Gompers and party here.

## SUICIDE TO MUSIC.

Man in Paris Cafe Shoots Himself to Last Strains of Waltz.

Paris, Nov. 6.—A man who is believed to have been either an American or an Englishman dramatically committed suicide in a Montmartre cafe last night. He had asked the orchestra seven times to play a waltz, "When Love Dies," and as the last strains died away he placed a pistol to his head and shot himself.

JUDGE SPOKE  
VERY PLAINLY

In Instructing Jurymen in County Court

## FOLLOWING AN ACQUITTAL

Said That They Must Consider Only The Evidence in The Case and Not Be Swayed By Sympathy For Respondent.

After the jury in Washington county court had brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of State vs. Angelo Lamperti, charged with illegal liquor selling, to-day and State's Attorney Gates had not proffered a similar case against Joseph Rizzo, also of Montpelier, Judge E. L. Waterman, who is presiding over this term of court, took the occasion to give some pointed instructions to the jurymen—the same men who on Thursday afternoon had presented him a gold-mounted fountain pen and thermos set. The judge spoke with considerable earnestness and it was generally considered about the courthouse that his remarks were called forth by the verdict in the Lamperti case, on which the jury had been out since last evening.

Judge Waterman remarked that State's Attorney Gates had been bringing a large number of liquor prosecutions and that a majority of the respondents happened to be Italian people. He referred to the fact that the respondents came into court with their wives and children and that their attorneys used this as effective testimony in the defense of their clients. Judge Waterman said that the presumption of innocence of crime was to be given all respondents, no matter of what nationality, and that, at the same time, there should be the same method of procedure in the trial of the cases. The jurymen should not let the matter of attendance of wives or children of the respondents weigh in the consideration of the cases and that the verdicts should be rendered simply on the testimony produced in the regular manner. He also said that the respondents had some excuse to offer, that they kept boards, that they were only treating themselves.

During the trial of Lamperti yesterday afternoon the officers testified to finding nineteen men in the house of Lamperti on Barre street when he went on the stand, said that only one of the barrels belonged to him and that the other two belonged to his boarders.

Angelo Broggi of Northfield, who pleaded guilty to selling yesterday, was brought into court to-day and was sentenced to not less than six months and not more than eight in the county jail. Another liquor case, that of State vs. William McLean of Waterbury, charged with pocket peddling, was up to-day, the respondent, on a plea of guilty, being sentenced to a house of correction for not less than 14 months and not more than 16 months.

This afternoon a private hearing was held in the divorce case of F. Blanche Whitcomb of Montpelier against Frank L. Whitcomb, the ground being alleged to be intolerable severity.

Joseph Blacich of Barre, who was ordered